

SEMENT.

Whole No. 768.

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It was like the laugh of a child, so full of merriment and merriment, that you involuntarily paused at you it, and caught the laughter of hearts that could not

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At the close of the song he briefly appealed to them and urged them to consider that it must be equally against their interest and the wishes of the manager, that a cir-

With the compass take the arch, or midway vanishes.

We teach the lad to value and esteem us, and to
prize and cherish us.

Is love foolish then?—Can you doubt it? It makes
a man think more of another than of himself. I know
not a greater proof of folly.

Never pass your opinion on any one's conduct; let
every man do as he pleases provided he injure no one
but himself.

Trust those under you with good temper and kind-
ness, and so to gain affection, esteem and respect
without familiarity.

Women despise a man who is always lingering at
their elbow's arm's.

Firm friendship is the base of friendship between
man and wife.

Happiness in a wife man's fortune, but there can be
none without virtue.

To love wealth, nationally and probably so, in the
opinion of heaven, not to live at all.

To eat, drink, and sleep moderately is greatly con-
ducive to health.

A contented mind and a good conscience will make
a man happy in any situation.

Where there are no blessings there can be no merit, and
the way of those you live with, is that you must follow.

Who attends to more than one thing at a time, and
does not attend strictly to that, cannot expect to suc-
ceed in any thing.

Since the days that are past are gone for ever, and
those that are to come are yet not come to this, it
is folly then, O man! to regret the greatest time
we have, regretting the loss of that which is past, or lost
much depending on that which is to come.

Never be forward to speak or inform others, without
being invited to do so; no man, though he be generous,
is like to be thought so.

Some people will never learn anything, for this rea-
son, because they understand everything too soon.

Living graciously, low, temperance, health, prudence,
fidelity, justice, honesty, diligence, increase of wealth,
benevolence, exaltation of mind; science, a useful use,
and religion in a happy death.

It is good to be kept from the hands of the world, so

He spoke not another word. The hated had long
 gle on her arm, trembled and burned with fever, a
 low, tremulous, he gasped with having lost her self

The most agreeable way of sharing a man's wealth, from far advanced one, is such a case must appear to be generous, although you may be much better acquainted with the selfishness he has.

"It is wisdom in a doubtful case, rather to take another man's judgment than one's own."

When the Egyptian was asked what he carried so secretly under his cloak, he gravely answered "I had under my cloak that thing which no man would steal."

Certainly if a man will keep that, of even bail, his own conscience must be to be the best of his friends, and if he think he was rich, but to the third party.

Be patient under the reproach of the master, and when he reproach him, answer not again. The more of his indignation shall not be forgotten. He is a man of his interests, be diligent in his affairs, and faithful to the trust which he reposes on them.

As our domestic have an equal right with the rest of mankind to human happiness, we are by the rule forbidden.

1. To tempt them to unnecessary labor or discontent from the state love and wisdom of domestication.
2. To punish them by harsh, scornful or opprobrious language.
3. To refuse them any harmless pleasure, and by the same principle are also forbidden cautions of any abusive anger, harshness, persecution, and gratuitous suspicion.

If you cannot please everybody, you will probably please nobody, but do not mindlessly displease anybody, your best plan therefore is to please yourself, you may perhaps please somebody—and nobody has a right to resent you.

Avoid entertaining suspicion—and however just cause you may have of suspecting a man of dishonesty or unfair dealing, let not your suspicion be entertained or increased—be cautious no state on mere suspicion, but rather strive to consider all men as capable of dishonesty or dishonesty.

When you seek yourself most for society, avoid it entirely, take a walk or a canoe on horseback, or on a mule, and a continuous walk, nature is the best and the easiest course of a healthy mind, brings reliability, and nervousness.

Philadelphia Prices Current.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and flour.

Philadelphia Evening Post.

Saturday, February 6, 1836.

Readers and Correspondents. The Western Star, No. 171, shall be published...

We are informed that the Post-master at Mechanicsburg (Ohio), has forwarded to our subscribers letters...

Confederation of Moscow. We have been requested to state that this is a late week but one in this city of the splendid...

Government Economy. The salary of the Governor of Louisiana is \$10,000 per annum...

TEXAS. The New Orleans Advertiser says: "Volunteers are pouring into Texas from all quarters..."

THEATRE. JACK CADE. Mr. Conrad's new tragedy of Jack Cade, was produced at the American Theatre...

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FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.

pears from undoubted authority that England has offered himself as a mediator between this country and France...

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INDIAN WAR.

The National Intelligencer contains the following notice of the state of the war in Florida...

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